At CLARK'S.

## THE HOME CIRCL THIS PAGE

Spring Opening Sale Remnant Department,

I is an established fact that we are the Sole Agents in the District of Columbia for all the Short Lengths and Remnants of the most prominent mills in the New England States, and therefore we have the extraordinary advantage to sell at a figure which will be highly appreciated by the economically inclined public At our Opening tomorrow we will offer the following bargains:

1.100 yds. Red and White Oil Calico Remnants. Worth Sc. yd.

For 4c yd. 1.000 yds. Plaid and Striped White dissook. Worth Sc. yd.

For 41/2 c yd.

800 yds, Scotch plaids and Checked ress Goods. Worth 9c. yd. For 41/c yd.

1.500 yds. 40-in. Cream Figured Madras Frapery. Worth12 1-2c.yd.

For 4%c yd. t soo yds. Tan Colored Outing loth. Worth 124-2c. yd.

For 5c yd. 1.700 yds. Wool Dress Goods Mix-ares. Worth 12 1-2c., 15c. and 25c.

For 5c yd. 1,000 yds. Light Dress Gingham femnants. Good styles. Worth

For 6%c vd.

1.200 yds. Light Striped Cheviot termants. Fast colors. Worth Remnants. 12 I-2c. yd. For 6 4 c yd.

2.000 yds. Light Percales. Fast For 7c yd.

500 yds. White Long Cloth. Worth

For 8c yd. 60 doz. English Lisle, Gents' Full Regular Made Haif Hose. Worth

For 10c pair.

1,400 yds, Colored Figured Bril-antine. New spring styles. Worth

For 15c yd. 600 yds. Black Figured Brillian-inc. Select styles. Worth 25c, yd.

For 15c yd. 1 600 yds, Cheveron Striped Beige, atest spring production. Worth

For 15c yd.

300 yds. Red Bordered German Half Bleached Damask. Worth 35c For 23c yd.

ansbuigh or Bra

420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

## S. Kann, Sons & Co. 8th and Market Space.

## Our Favorite.

The greatest and grandest Unlaundered WhiteShirt ever put on sale. Made of finest muslin, patent gussets and stays, 2100 linen bosom, cuffs and neckband, full length and width, and all sizes.

50c.

Prof. Jordan's Fancy Glass Souvenirs free tomorrow from 8 to 11 a. m.

## S. Kann, Sons & Co. 8th and Market Space.

Fresh Laid Eggs.

You cannot improve on a nice fresh egg—therrouble is to get fresh ones. We look after that. Our Fancy Eggs are put up in one doses patent pocket boxes, and every egg is guaranteed fresh. The price is no higher than other eak for inferior qualities. WILKINS & COMPANY. Equare Marble and Glass Stands. Center Markot

Miss G. B. Libber, of 28 1-2 Thirteen-and-a-half street southwest. Washington, says. "I have tried several kinds of medi-cine for dyspepsia, but none ever did me as much good as Brown's Iron Bitters."

UNDERTAKERS.

J. WIT.LIA M LICE UNDERTARDA.

SS2 Pa. Ave. W. W.

First class survice. 'Phone. 1885.
174-6m

DIED HINES—On Wednesday, March 4, at 8:15 m., John B. Hines, aged seventy years. Notice of foneral hereafter. RAWLINGS—On March 3, at 9:20, Mary gues, infant daughter of William F. and naie V. Rawlings, nee Finnagan, aged four recks, corner Eighteenth and Gales streets ortheast. Funeral private on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock p. m.

MARRIED.



she still speaks French, but has got so

recustomed to English that she began to

"I sang for four weeks in New York, and then made a short visit to Chicago, Washington, Boston, and Philadelphia.

Washington, Boston, and Philadelphia. The songs which succeeded best were 'Les Ingenues,' 'La Soniarde,' 'Ca fait Toujours Plaisir' and the English songs, 'Linger Longer, Loo' and 'Goiden Hair.'" The correspondent of the "Figaro" found Mile. Yvette Guilbert, anid half inpacked boxes, kneeling on the ground listening to an Edison phonograph that she brought with her from New York.

A QUOTATION BOOK.

Good Suggestion for Women Adopt and Work Out.

mine forever.

"Although the books I have read in times past may not belong to me, the best, most pithy sayings in them can never be taken from me. To this volume I go often for amusement, cheer and consolation. It is an old friend, who has something to say to fit any meed in which I may find myself."

OUNCES OF PREVENTION.

WHE white of an egg beaten with the

In the manufacture of pornades the fat

is repeatedly metred, strained and puri-fied, after which the desired essence or perfume is added, or the fat is impreg-nated with the oder of the flowers them-

Smilight is a capital sanitary agent,

Samight is a continuous and promotes health and cheerfalness.

Therefore, light should be admitted in large quantities into sick rooms, except in extraordinary cases. The light, however, should be softened and subdued.

ever, shound be not glaring.

To restore the elasticity of the seats of a cane chair, turn over the chair and with hot water and a sponge wash the cane work, so that it may be thoroughly soaked. If the cane work is badly soiled, use a little soap. Dry in the air, and it

use a little soap. Dry in the air, and it will be as good as new.

White-meated game should be very well cooked, while dark meat should be served.

PARNELL'S WIPE.

A CLOSE friend of the late Charles
Stewart Parnell—one who had his
most intimate confidence and who
still loyally honors his memory—
said of the woman he made his
wife: "She was not beautiful, nor at all
brilliant. I should not call her even magnetic. But she had a soothing, restful

way about her, and that was what the chief craved always, and never got but from her. His mother adored him; so did all his sis-ters, but they could not let him alone. When he was with them there was always

most of the others nearest him it was the same way. The woman he loved knew when he wanted to be let alone, and she did it.

Women Run the Town.

In Decatur, Mich., the population of which is 1,500, the president of the village coun-

Was the Only Woman Who Would Let Hin Alone.

CLOSE friend of the late Charles

rare.

juice of a lemon and sweetened to the taste, taken in half-hour tea-spoonful doses, forms a simple cure for hourse colds.

BUSY women has compiled for her

# DINNER GIVEN TO NOTABLES

Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore Entertained Distinguished Guests.

a Dinner-Cards Are Out for Several Enjoyable Occasions.

A dinner was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Whittemere, of Dupont Circle.

Circle.

The guests were: Vice-President Stevenson. Secretary and Miss Herbert, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris. Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Rockhill. the Brazilian Minister and Mme. de Mendonca, the Guatermalan Minister and Mne. Amaga. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foster, M. de Meck, of the Russian Legation, Gen. and Mrs. Mites. Miss Wilcox and Mr. Wilcox.

Miss Plorence J. Jacobs and her mother who for some time have been residing in this city, have taken up their residence in Baltimore. The indices leave a host of warm friends who wish them much happiness in

Invitations are out for a dinner to be given March 14 by Senator and Mrs. Sherman.

Mrs. Bugher will entertain at an informal

Mr. Quesada will lecture on "Cuba Libre" at the Washington Club March 9 Mrs. Quesada is in the city.

Miss Lyons of Richmond is the guest of Representative and Mrs. Claude 8 wan

The Unity Club will hold a meeting at the Riggs House this evening. A feature of the interesting program will be the read-ing of an essay entitled "Idealism."

The English ambassador and Lady Pauncefote have sent out invitations for a dinner in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Olney.

Cards are out for a tea at the Chevy Chase Club Saturday.

Miss Emilic Praeger of Baltimore is in the city visiting her cousin, Mrs. Scike, of No. 1526 Sixth street northwest. Miss Ruth Hamilton and her brother.

John Sanborn Hamilton, will leave tomor-row for Rochester, N. Y., for a visit to triends, and will later go to New York The guests at Mrs. Plummer's, No. 1528

I street northwest, gave a very pleasant masquerade ball Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Jean Cade, who will soon sail for Europe. The affair was projected and successfully carried through by Mrs. Walter E. Guy. Dancing was one of the principal musements, the music being furnished by a string orchestra. After the unmasking refreshments were served.

Among those present and the characters represented were: Mrs. Jean Code, "Daugh-

represented were: Mrs. Jean Cade, "Daughter of the Regiment;" Miss Byres, "Spanish Lady;" Mrs. Knight, "Pocahontas;" Miss Lillie Craigen, "Mother Goose;" Mrs. Walter E. Guy, "Minnehaba;" Mrs. Plummer, "Fairy;" Miss Emma Craigen, "Flower Girl;" Mrs. Hartman, "Trilby;" Miss Martin, "Cinderella;" Mr. Bedford Brown, "Cadet;" Mr. Brece, "Court Gentleman," Mr. Madison Brown, "Zola;" Mr. Forbes, "Folly;" Master W. E. Guy, "Japanese;" Mr. Higgins, "Col. Cody;" Mr. Alden, "Middy;" Mr. F. W. Moore, "Glown;" Mr. Johnson, "Court Gentleman," and Judge Syrick, "Svengali." Caution.

"Are there no more trains this evening on the Up line, porter?"

'No, mum.' "And no more trains on the Down line?"

"No, mum." "Is there no special train?"

"No, mum." "Nor an excursion train?" "No, mum."

"Then, come, Amelia, we can cross th

Flowered Grenadines. One of the most beautiful of the new mate ials for evening gowns is printed silk grenadine. It sells for \$1.25 a yard. The grenadine comes in all the delicate evening hades, and the printed floral design has the appearance of being hand-painted Roses are scattered over a filmy cream background, and stray violets are ex-

quisite against a groundwork of faint green Named After Holbein.
Very pretty borders are shown worked in Italian stitch, now known as Holbein embroidery, because Holbein has introduced it in some of his paintings in the draperies. Holbein stitch is done on can as weave fabrics, and it crosses the mesh diagonally, or runs with it up and down, or across, as the design requires, it is a pretty and simple stitch, very pleasing for working borders on buffet or side-board covers.

Great Men in Love. Bulwer was a nonscusical lovemaker. He requently spoke of his flancee as doggie," and always signed himself "Pup py." Robert Browning wrote magnifi-ently to his adored Elizabeth, and their married life was always spoken of as an ab-solutely ideal one. Napoleon's letters contained much nonscuie, and weresentimental

## THE CLEVER WOMAN.

Didn't Write or Paint, But She Made Home Happy.

Wish I were clever."

The woman was charmingly dimpled, wore a Felix gown, was the mistress of a luxurious establishment, and was dispensing ten to afternoon callers in cups of priceless faience.

"Women with

"Wemen who write" had been the subject on the topis and the remark was a delicate compliment to the woman to whom she handed the tea. She was a successful writer-successful to the extent of miking a good income as the fruit of unwearied industry. She had never known the delights of diamonds or her own carriage or a box at the opera. She sometimes spent a hardearned \$5 for a drive, but there was neither luxury in the carriage nor swiftness in the steeds, and she was conscious all through the drive that when she went back to the office she would write something about the country in apring or the flotsam of fall foliage and flowers with which the suburban resident could decorate his house and table.

She never had a Felix gown, on the contrary, she walked ten blocks and climbed seven stories to find a dressmaker who would make, though at the same time mar. subject on the tapis and the remark was a

seven stories to fine a dressmann would make, though at the same time mar, would make, though at the same time mar, her one gown for \$10. Her modes thouse was pretty and she was even quite famous for her petites soupers, at which one sometimes met eminent and always delightful people; but only herself and her one maid knew at what cost of perspiring brow and smutched fingers and aching back those dainty little dishes were evolved.

So there was almost reverence in her tones as she replied:

"My dear, you are the clever woman; you are far more clever than George Eliot. escribe her tour to a representative of "How do you do?"
"Yery well, thank you."
At this point the representative of the Gaulois" asked Mile. Yette Guilbert to continue in French, which she did, hough doubtless with a decided Ameri-

you are far more clever than George Eliot. The really smart woman is not the one who nakes her own daily bread, even though there be a Nesselrode pudding thrown in now and then. It is she who, without rais-ing her hand, can cause all this luxury to be laid at her pretty satin shod feet. It is be faid at her pretty saith short reet. It is likecating a Delmonicodimert and lumenting that you are not the chef who cooked it. Not the woman who works, but she who gets all there is in life without working, is the really clever woman."

"May there not be two kinds of clever-ness?" said the woman who came to make

## THE DAY'S DISH.

BUSY woman has compiled for her own use and gratification a book of quotations, which so far surpasses in eleverness and quantity anything of the kind that I have ever seen that I was embolement to ask her how she had managed to make such a collection, says a writer in Harper's Hazar.
"My dear," she said, "that represents the work of years, yet done so gradually that I have never missed the hours spent upon it. From the time that I was a girl I have made a habit of reading with a penciland notebook at hund, and when anything impresses me as especially elever I make a note of it. Even in traveling I always have a tiny pencil and a sheet of paper is the depths of purse or bag. At any time when I have a few moments to spare at my desk, I jot down the matter collected in this great blank book, and then it is mine forever.
"Although the books I have read in times

Delft Parties.

inncheon while the craze for belft ef-fects lasts. The square doylies embroid-ered in blue are laid cornerwise in front of each guest. The glass rests on the far point, and the near corner falls lightly over the edge of the table. There will be no flowers at a Delft luncheon. A huge candelabrum is the center decora-tion. The candle shades should be of blue and white crepe gaper, or decorated with conventional windmills and saitheats. There will be just as few things as possible

Fruit Roll-Up.

NE pint of flour, a tenspoonful of butter, one tenspoonful of cream of tartar, half a tenspoonful of salt; mix with sweet milk as for biscuits. Roll out in an oblong form, spread

with chopped apples or any kind of fruit, roll up and steam for one hour. Serve with sweet sauce.

Lent is a good time to give a Delft uncheon while the craze for Delft ef-

## King's Palace.

MOST EXTRAORDINARY

BARGAINS IN SKIRTS

\$1.49.

\$1.98.

throughout, rustling percaline; worth up to \$15.00.

812-814 7th St. N. W. and

715 Market Space.

HOW SHE BUILT A CHURCHH.

A Woman Succeeds Under the Most Discouraging Conditions.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mrs. Alethia Hultz, aged forty-five, who lives at Artimus, Knox county, Ky., has built a church. She is not a millionalre, nor did she receive donations from the rich. Every dollar that has been put into

the church in money has been earned by

She has been living in Knox county for

several years, is a devoit member of the Christian Church, and about a year ago made up her mind to build a church at Artimus. She didn't have a dollar. She

Mrs. Huitz was not dismayed. She gath-

ered strawberries, and, carrying them in buckets over the mountain path three

miles to market, she sold them for a low

price. The money she received for then was zenlously guarded. She said it be longed to the Lord, and that with it she

worship. Some one had a runt pig. He gave it to her. She raised it until it was

gave it to her. She raised it until it was harge enough to butcher, and sold it for a good price. This money went with the strawberry money. Then her cow dropped a calf, but the mother died in a few days. This was a cruel blow to the poor woman, but she bore up bravely under the mis-fortune, raised the calf by hand, and sold it. Again her church fund was increased by

it. Again her church fund was increased by

several dollars. She further increased the

and he readily assented to the donation of sufficient land on which to erect the edifice.

Work was soon begun. The church is now under roof. The walls are simply studding, weather boarded. The building

ions Elder McGarvey will hold a meet-

OF MONKEY SKIN.

OMEN who aspire to be fashionable now carry pocket-books are a light chocolate color and have a slightly crinkled surface. The newest are bound with gold and have a spray of enameled flowers fastened to the cover.

to the cover.

A monkey skin pocketbook which has been especially made for an Easter present has its cover adorned with three long-stemmed Easter Illies in white enamel. Another has a spray of sweet peas in white shading to violet as its floral decoration. Narrow belts of monkey skin and chatelaine bags to match are also a fad of the hour.

A Sonnet.

Then heaven is earth—all love a lie— And thy hand's clasp of mine tonight Will sting as doth a serpent's bite; And the pale moon will cease to shine. On the false eyes I thought divine.

If thou art true.

Then earth is Heaven—all love is true—
And my brief sorrow of today
Will pass like April showers away,
And over me will stretch anew
Henven's clear unfathomable blue.

—Henry Overy in Pall Mail Magazine.

of This Material That Pocket-books Are Made.

her own hands

AND SKIRTS!!!

**Dress Skirts** 

Capes and Jackets Will Be Worn, With the Latter Leading.

r Is TOO EARLY for genuine nov-elties in spring wraps which can be accepted as the reigning style of the season, but a few monets which are at least new may serve as sugges-

tions of things to come.

Capes and jackets will both be worn, and the latter, cut with loose fronts and sack backs, seen destined to icad the styces in coats. They are made in smooth-faced cloths and in velvet as well, when the yoke cours and in vervet as well, when the yoke as usually trimmed with jet. The plaired back is much more graceful than the straight cut, and the yoke of the velvet coat shown is covered with colored silk passementeric, while black accordion-plaited chiffon forms the epanlettes and full neck ruche.

Large assortment of Black Figured Brilliantine Skirts, full width, stif-fened throughout, bought to sell for \$3, at the epaulettes and full neck ruche.

Another coat of black cloth is slightly curved at the side seam, to fit in to the figure, and the fullness is arranged with two decided box plats. The epaulettes are of white satin closely beaded with black. Capes are cut reasonably full and more sloping on the shoulder, to hang gracefully over the drooping sleeves, and finished at the neck with a ruche of ribbon and chiffon, unless made of cloth, when they have a high standing collar. One model is carried out in black duchess satin, decorated with applique figures of colored passementerie, and has a V of black velvet down the back and front, edged with a frill of black kitted chiffon. Fine Berge Skirts, velveteen bind-ing, lined throughout with rustling percaline; worth from \$4.00 to \$5.00. \$2.98. Very Handsome Noveity Skirts. in Figured Brilliantine, fined and bound; worth \$3.00 and \$3.50, Elegant Spring Skirts, all wool, light patterns, checks and fancies, just arrived; worth \$6, \$7 and \$8, \$4.08.

Satin Flowered Silk Skirts, lined

a frill of black kilted chiffon.

The second cape is decidedly a summer garment, and is made of gauzy black grenadine over a black glace sifk lining. China sifk flowers are applied at intervats, with opal-colored beads and black paillettes, and the ruffle on the edge and ruche around the neck are double, of black chiffon over white.

Tailor-made capes are in all the shades of fawn cloth, suiched around with white sifk, and a stylish high collar is cut out in squares around the edge, where it is faced with velvet.—New York Sun. frill of black killed chiffon.

Ladies' Handsome Covert Cloth Suits, blazer, with cutaway fronts, very stylish; worth \$7.50, King's Palace,

## SPRING SYMPTOMS.

VENING shoes of gold and silver moire kid are the latest thoughts m footwear.

-:oWHITE net spotted with black,

and black net dotted with white, are the intest fashion in veils.

RUMORS of the overskirt, which is the usual accompaniment of tight sleeves, are affort again. VERY useful ruches for wear when the ur bon is too warm are made of glace

ribbon or Liberty silk doubled and gathered very full to a ribbon band. after white enamel boat, sailing on a green enamel sea. The mainsail, topsail and jib are set in small diamonds. This is in-tended to decorate the yachting gown of

Artimus. See that a see a second tried to beg money. The poor miners in the Jellico region, who had not had a full day's work for months, laughed at her. The citizens who formerly lived by supplying necessaries to the miners, were as poor as the men who had dug coal. They could size nothing. THE new challies, with tiny Dresden bou quets of flowers on a light ground, striped r dotted over with white satin, and patterned all over in Persian designs rose, green and violet prettily blended, are pretty enough to restore this serv-iceable material to fashionable form again.

### ABOUT BELTS.

ROAD belts are out of fashion. The most popular belt is but one inch wide. These parrow belts are espe-cially designed for the new tailor-made gown. The most povel are made of green alligator, white seal and

A French idea is to wear one of the green belts with a dark blue cloth gown. The white seal belts are charming with brown frochs, and the glistening patent leather beit looks striking whenever it.

reather beit looks straing whether he encircles a slender waist.

The narrow woven glit beits have become too popular to continue in the good graces of the fashionable. Belts of jeweled me-dallions have somewhat taken their places. They are an effective addition to any gown They are an effective another to any gown but are more appropriate when worn with a velvet coat than a cloth bodice.

Narrow ribbon belts will be worn throughout the sammer. With a Persian lamb frock the belt will be of Persian ribbon. Flowered ribbons will also be much used for these belts.

## How to Treat Lettuce.

When lettuce comes from the market immediately cut off the roots far enough to loosen the larger leaves. Wash it all thoroughly, spread out an old napkin, or. better square of cheesecloth, and place the clean, wet lettuce leaves, as though they were all together again, in the center. The the corners of the cloth together like a peddler's pack and place it on the ice. When time for serving arrives, though it be not for two or three days, the lettuce will be lean, crisp and perfectly dry. This is the very best way to prepare it and does away with drying each leaf-a process sure to bruise the tender leaves. Celery hould be treated the same way. Cut off the big tops, prepare it for the table, plece by piece, wrap it in a wet cloth and keep on the ice. At meal time there is nothing to do but put on the celery dish what is needed, and it will be clean dry and crisp.—Phikadelphia Public Ledger.

Declines Princely Offers. Offers, princely la their nature, are re-seatedly being made to Mary Anderson de

it. Again her church fund was increased by several dollars. She further increased the fund by raising and selling veretables.

Last fall, after the miners had been at work several months again, she made another pilgrimage among the people to see if she could raise any money by subscription. But they had all been so far behind and owed the "store" so much that she again failed. She went over the entire ground once more. This time she didn't ask for money. She wanted to know of every man she met if he woold give as much as one or two or three or four days' work on the church. Nearly every man donated labor. It was all he had to give. Then she went to see a large lumber dealer. She told him her story and told him how much money she had raised. He offered to sell her lumber with which to build the church at cost, and for every dollar she had to donate its value in lumber himself. What was lacking, he said, she could pay for later. Then she had to get a site for the church. This was casy. She found a man who had lots of mountain land, and who had heard of her many months of hard work for a church, and he readily assented to the donation of sufficient land on which to every the ediffer peatedly being made to Mary Anderson de Navarro to return to the stage, writes Ed-ward W. Bok in the March Ladies' Home Journal, but she turns a deaf car to them all. Only the past summer overtures came to her from an American manager which insured a big fortune if she would consen insured a tig fortune it she would consider to return to the stage for a brief period. There were six figures in the amount stipulated, and the first figure was equal to the total number of numerals in the whole amount. But it had no effect upon her. She turned away from it easily and without an effort. "No," she said, "I am through with the stage." And that was ail.

Beauty's Buttons.

She was one of the prettiest girls at the dog show, and her pet St. Bernard was one of the prize winners, says the New York Journal. Her costume was of chocolate-colored cloth, made with a jounty coat and a cream silk vest. If it had not been for the buttons which fostened the vest it would studding, weather boarded. The building contains no seats, no pulpit, is not plaster ed, nor is it ceiled. But it's a church, and Mrs. Hultz is happy. The W. C. T. U. of Lexington learned this story through Mrs. Heauchamp, the State president. It has donated a large stove with which to heat Mrs. Hultz's church. The ladies of Lexington will donate 150 chairs, one-third of that number having been piedged already. As soon as the church receives these donations Edder McGarvey will hold a meetthe buttons which fastened the vest it would have been regarded as an inconspicuous gown. But the buttons were large, made of Coalport china, and each one represented the head of a 8t. Bernard dog framed in a narrow gilt rim. That the young person attracted some attention goes without saying. Though this is to be a season of buttons, the buildog button has not yet ap-

> Afternoon tea may be served in a variety of ways. The tostess may brew it herself in a teapot upon her reatable in the partor; she may make it by couring botting water over a teaball, or it may be served by either a man or maid servant in the dinarg room. Its proper accompaniments are sugar, cream, sliced femon and either wafers, thin sandwiches or cake.—Ladies' Home

Old Songs Are Best.
Old songs are best-how sweet to hear
The strains to home and memory dear! Old books are best - how tale and rhyme

Old friends are best-what wealth untold

Old times are best—what sunbeams play Amid the flowers of yesterday!

FRESH PIG PORK.

**OTYLISH** PRING

# One-Day Sale.

Just received a large lot of fine blue and black wool Serge Suits, made in Intest siy e, box front and rector effect—the skirts are lined all through, well bound, and are extra wide. The actual value of these suits is \$12.00, dust to introduce our fine line of Spring Novelties we offer them at

\$7.50.

## CLARK'S

734-736 7th St. N. W.



"Diamond H" \$2 Shoes

trate all our attention on's shoes-and that's how we come to sell the best shoes in the world for women.

-We sell "Diamond H's" with a guarantee. Money back if you're not suitedwithout a question.

We don't claim that they're \$5, \$4, or even \$3 shoes-but we DO claim that \$2 can't buy better.

13 If you purchase before 10 in the morning you are entitled to two car tickets.

## LANGLOIS.

F and 13th Streets.

## Baby Carriages!

250 of the handsomest styles you've ever seenjust unpacked. They are Heywood Carriages-you know what that means. All prices up to \$50.

Pedroom Suites - China Closets and Rockers, too. go this week at less than FACTORY COST. Cash or credit. No notes - no interest. Carpets made and laid FREE.

819-821-823 7th St. N.W. -----

Window Shades,

19c.



606 Seventh Street N. W 1924-1926 Penna. Ava.

For Pension Days, March 4, 5. 

 5 Its of the Best Creamery Butter
 \$1.00

 5 Its of the Best Creamery Butter
 \$3.00

 2 Its of the Best Creamery Butter
 \$5.00

 1 It of the Best Creamery Butter
 2.20

 2 It of the Best Creamery Butter
 2.20

 3 It of the Best Creamery Butter
 2.20

 4 It of the Best Creamery Butter
 2.20

 5 It of the Best Creamery Butter
 2.20

 6 It of the Best Creamery Butter
 2.20

 7 It of the Best Creamery Butter
 2.20

 8 It of the Best Creamery Butter
 2.20

 9 It of the Best Creamery Butter
 2.20

 1 It of

At my stand or on mail orders only. Gibbons. K-Street Market

## WE CAN'T

1217 Penna. Ave N.W.

be too careful of our teeth. You lose a good friend when you part with a a tooth—but—having lost—we can exportly replace. expertly replace. Evans' Dental Parlors,

Electric Lights on Battlefields Special attention is being given by the French military authorities to the question of succoring the wounded on battlefields when night comes on after a great battle. Experiments have been made with powerful electric are lights, but the apparatus has been pronounced cumbrous and practically unavailable under the contemplated conditions. At length it been practically determined that the ambulance corpsmen shall wear little incadencent glow-lamps in their hats, just like the ladies of the ballet in a spectacular extravaganza. Each man is to carry a

little primary battery in his pocket for the

production of the current. The wounded

in need of succor will look out for the little moving lights, and if possible drag them-selves toward them.—London Daily News. Inside Information.

The Idiot-These cathode rays will be a great thing for the country newspapers. The Professor-How so?

The Idiot-They'll be able to find out

everything that's going on in our -- Brooklyn Life.

3 lbs. 25c.

Emrich Beef Company's Reliable Markets.

# A STYLISH SPRING HAT.

on the polished table top, and the lunchcon cards will be tied with bine.

The most Lenten imcheon of all will be
a pussy-willow one. A white cloth should
be used with grandmother's silver candelabrum in the center and massive bunches of
pussy-willow, tied with gray satin ribbon,
laid on each side. All the old silver service
should be used, while a yellow card at each
plate gives the contrast in effect. If the
hostess be a blonde she will wear gray
crepe de chine; if she has black eyes and
hair, a yellow silk waist.

A Little Herotne at Tasmania.

A pathetic incident is reported from Tasmania. An island close to the coast, known as Trefoil Island, was leased to a man named Kays, who lived on it with his wife and children, they being the only inhabitants. A ciergyman called at the island recently, and was fold by Belinda Kays, a girl of fourteen, that some weeks before her father and mother, with a brother aged ten and a sister aged seven, had started in a boat for Wool-north, on the north coast of Tasmania, and that when a short distance from shore the boat sank, and she saw them drown.

is 1,500, the president of the village council is Mrs. Alma Sage, and all of the town offices, except that of official dog catcher, are filled by women. Mrs. Dr. Kinney is one of the leading physicians. Mrs. Ada Gregg is a preacher, and her church—the Advent—is taken care of by a janitress, Mrs. Barrett. The restaurant of the town is conducted by Mrs. Crane and Miss Haines. She had since looked after her five younger brothers and sisters. The flour and pro-visions had run out, but the children had killed a sheep and had been living on it. is conducted by Mrs. Crane and Miss Haines. The biggest store in the place is owned and kept by Mrs. Mary Schood. Mrs. Nicholson is the postmistress. Miss Clara Hotaling is a shoemaker, and a good one. May Percival is a furniture maker. Miss Anna Pardnett makes harness. Mrs. Carpenter is a florist. Mrs. Child is a carriage painter. There are several women painters, weavers and brokers. The women have a secret society run on the endowment plan. There is also a woman literary club. The women control the saloons, and the only things to drink are soda and pop. In a village near by there is a woman undertaker, who can attend to all of the details of a funeral, even to driving a hearse.—Utica Observer. The New Calling Card. An effort is being made by those who lesire variety to introduce the fashion in vogue thirty years ago of having names on calling cards put in Roman letters Howling swells have their cards engraved in this style. It is more expensive than the old-fashioned script. Certain con-servatives of the fashionable world look askance at these cards engraved in Roman they are executed they suggest at first glance common printing. However, if you wish to be very fit, have a thin card embellished with your mame in small Roman

capitals. Girls in Cap and Gown.

Radeliffe College girls are rejoicing over the recently accorded permission to wear cups and gowns at the coming commence-

cups and gowns at the coming commencement. For some years the seniors have arden by desired this privilege, but have been unable to make the authorities see the matter as they did. Mrs. Louis Agassiz, president of the college, now snys, with her well-known graciousness, that she wishes the girls to govern themselves in the matter, and that perhaps she and others of the faculty have been prejudiced in not liking the English Insignia of collegiate honors.

inserted in one corner a small watch with the face exposed. Inside there are little pockets for money, handkerchief and the small tools which come with each bicycle, and which feminine flugers have learned to use with dexterity.

# "Pure and Sure." BAKING POWDER. Only rounded spoonfuls are required—not heaping spoonfuls.

A Bicycle Bag.

A bicycle bag was recently brought over from London to a lady in this city, who has become an enthusiastic wheelwoman. It is of green leather and in size a triffe larger than the reticules that come to hung from the belt. On one flat side is a broad hook, which goes over the handle-bar, and hook, which goes over the handle-bar, and hook, which goes over the handle-bar, and